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Baseball
Boxing
Boating

SPORTS

Racing
Bowling
Rowing

Boxing Notes From Camps

Now that the day for the Sullivan-Cordell fight is getting close, people are taking a great interest in the doings of both the boxers. Cordell, who is working out at the Marine camp, is in splendid fettle, and he is looking very fit.

Every afternoon Jack works out with three or four boxers, and as Rattan, Sarconi and Coll are all the time looking for some one to put on the gloves with, the middleweight has no trouble in getting all the exercise he needs.

Yesterday afternoon there was quite a crowd of boxing fans down at the camp to watch Cordell work out, and it was well worth the journey to see the middle roll into Rattan and company.

Coll, the well-known baseball player, is coming along in good shape, and is no slouch at the game. He is quick with his hands and his foot work is good also. If he and McCollough get together in the squared circle there will sure be something doing all the time they are before the footlights.

Sarconi, who is to box under the Cohen management, has improved wonderfully and should go very close to passing Marathon Jackson his little lot. The bugler is a willing little scrapper and gets in from the ring go; he is smart, too, and can hand out a punch with either hand.

Out at Fort Shafter Richard Sullivan is rapidly getting into condition and has all the boxing he requires just at present. Fulton, the big soldier, is Sullivan's standby, and there are a couple of others who also go a round or two with the champion.

The Sullivan who steps into the ring next Saturday night will be a different man to the one who made a dra with Cordell a few weeks ago, and Sullivan's many friends are confident that their man will get away with the man from the coast.

Jack Scully has all the arrangements made for the big match, and from the way the tickets are going off there is no doubt but what a record crowd will attend at the Star Theater on Saturday evening next.

Mike Patton will referee the contest, and he will surely have the support of the crowd in his decision which ever way it goes.

Talk About Fight Game By Old Sport

The following fight dope by A. Good Fellow will be read with interest just now.

"A funny thing, this fight talk, ain't it?" questioned Mr. A. Good Fellow of the bachelor friend who had dropped in to help him peruse the Sunday papers, "and the more I think about it the more ridiculous it gets."

"No, I don't mean the jawing and windjaming 'till the pug's themselves indulge in before they encase their daintily bandaged paws in the padded mits and get busy before the motion picture machine. Nor that old exchange of the retort courteous. That's to be expected—and, anyway, the public would feel that they weren't getting their money's worth without such a preliminary, however much they may deny it."

"What had I in mind is the hot air passed out by the wise guys who, once they are anchored by a cold bottle of beer—in a friendly rathskeller are certain they could lick Jefferies and Johnson in the same ring without even taking off their coats. What they don't know about the pugilistic game ain't worth knowing. To hear them tell it, they were born with gloves on, and the only thing that kept them out of the heavyweight championship class was their natural aversion to inflicting suffering on any living thing."

"Anent this Jefferies-Johnson exchange of pleasanties they have much to say. 'Most of them side with Jefferies. If Jim ever gets in the ring with that dingo,' says one, 'the jolly fat man in the corner, he'll whitewash him a beautiful crimson, natural finish! Take it from me, there never was a more blatant, gaseous, sounding brass and thinking-cymbals hot-air four-flusher than the Black Noise Johnson! Talk about Old Jeff being over weight and sprung in the wind and too fat to knock even a punching bag off its feet, why—why, if I'd take six months away from this office I could train down myself and put the smoke away for the count!' And then the impassioned supporter of superfluous obesity becomes more lurid and reckless, and soon has Jefferies passing up the chance to stow the Hon. Jack away and giving him the opportunity. Now, the funny part about it, is that our fat friend hasn't run 20 yards after a street car but what he's puffing and blowing like a porpoise."

"Just about this time the tall, cadaverous chap with the snuk-in chest and the emaciated hands comes across with something like this: 'Aw, you fellows give me a pain! Just because a haw-been hands out an inflated line of talk about what he's done in the past and what he's going to do, and sends up a few rockets about the "color line," etc., you straight-way fall to the earth and beseech him not to kill the dingo. He's got you bluffed to a frazzle—and you fall for it! What's the matter with you yaps? Talk about your commonsense, you're the prize bunch, alright, alright! Why, poor Jeff is an out-and-out has-beener and hasn't run a chance out of a thousand of ever again being an "Isar"! He's been living on the fat of the land and trading the wine press alone and in the company of other good fellows, and couldn't catch his own breath in a two-foot ring! If I got inside the ropes with him—presuming of course, I knew how to outbox him—the only thing I'd be afraid of would be that he'd fall on me and mash me! I tell you I've been following this pug business to these many years, and you can't bluff me! I know a scrapper when I see him! This hot air makes me tired!'"

"Then the little beardless Willie comes to the bat with a sort of combination, neutral arrangement of the outpourings of the other two. In a perfectly terrifyingly impressive little squeak he declares valiantly and beligerently that the public has had just about enough of this verbal fighting. Both Jeff and Johnson are

Interest In Rowing Being Revived

Rowing, of which there has been a lot of talk recently, does not seem to revive as quickly as some of the games would wish, but it appears that the 'Varsity Club and the Myrtles will have a race in the near future.

Between now and September there will be a lot of training going on at the rival sheds and, although the 'Varsity men have no racing shell, they will probably be accommodated very soon, and will start in to get fit for the regatta.

The Heianis are not yet started on the water, but they will not be behind hand when the other combinations get to work. It is surely good to see the sport being revived, for it is simply the best in the world, and who knows but what we may turn out a world beater in the outrigger class?

Prospect Of Big League Ball Good

Things are moving in big league ball, and the prospects of a short season of good, snappy games seem bright. Now that the old pillkias of the big debt has been removed, the league grounds will be available, and it is to be hoped that the clubs got together and start things going.

Frank Thompson, who is the moving spirit in the big league, will have a meeting in his office tomorrow at noon, and the whole matter of the Rapid Transit Company's offer will be looked into.

There is plenty of minor league ball in this city now-a-days, but it sure would be good to once more watch the big men at work. The ground never looked better than it does now, and the turf is in excellent order. In fact all that is wanted is a bunch of live players who will step out onto the diamond and proceed to do things with a bat and ball. Let us hope it will come to pass soon.

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